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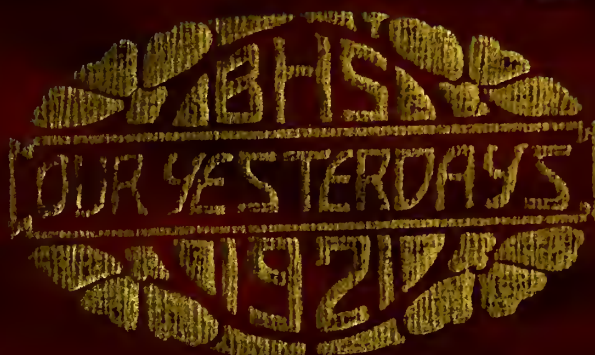
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Dedication



O ALL the Faculty under whose care we have faithfully and joyfully labored and who have guided us through all the turmoil and hard work we dedicate this "Our Yesterdays," it being the fourth Annual published by the Berne High School.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '21



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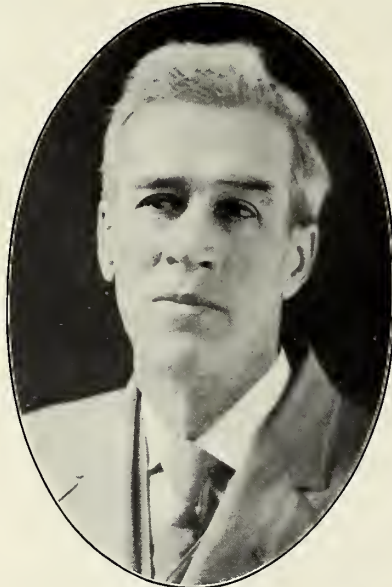
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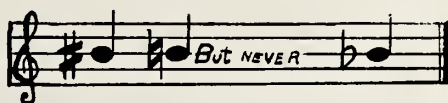
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English

SENIORS

CLASS MOTTO



CLASS COLORS

Maroon and Gold

CLASS FLOWER

White Spirea

CLASS SEAL





AGNES E. FRANZ

"Azzie"

"Tall and erect the maiden stands
Like some young priestess of the woods."

Arena; Student Council III; Exchange Editor III; Class President IV; Glee Club IV; Circulating Manager, "Our Yesterdays" IV; Librarian IV.

EMMA SCHUGG

"Schuggie"

"They talk about a woman's sphere
As if it had a limit."

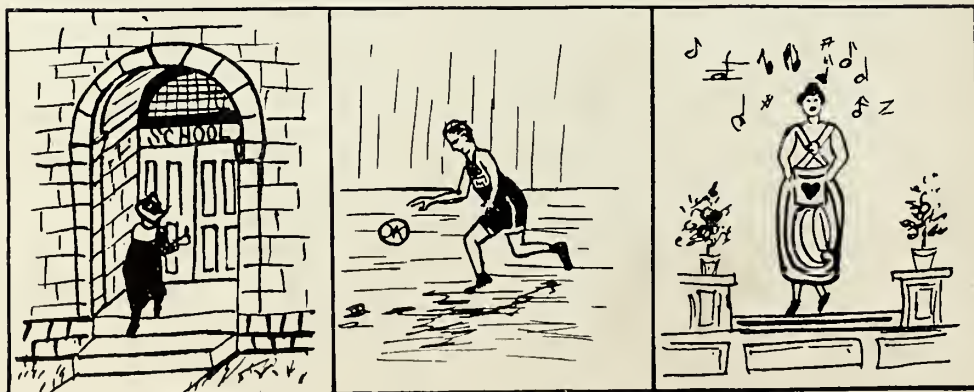
Alpha; Class Vice-President III and IV; Circulating Mgr. Budget III; G. B. B. III; Girls' Glee Club; Assistant Editor "Our Yesterdays" IV; Vice-President Alpha Society IV.

ERNEST HIESTAND

"Hiestie"

"A gentle boy with soft and silken locks,
A dreamy boy with blue and tender eyes."

Arena; Class Secretary and Treasurer III; Class Secretary IV; Basket-Ball Team; Budget Reporter; Advertising Mgr.; Annual Staff; Track Meet.





EDNA MARIE METTLER "Mett"

"And she could not have hit a more excellent plan, For making him fully and perfectly man."

Arena; Budget Reporter II; Editor-in-Chief of Budget III; Secretary and Treasurer II and III; Glee Club IV; Uke Orchestra III; Orchestra IV; Annual Staff.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH SCHUGG

"Katchie"

"Her hair was thick with many a curl That clustered around her head."

Arena; Staff Artist of Budget III; Arena Vice-President IV; Basket-Ball (Capt.) III and IV; Uke Orchestra III; Staff Artist "Our Yesterdays"; Asst. Sport Editor IV.

GERTRUDE SPRUNGER "Gertie"

"And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to love and be loved by a'l."

Arena; Editor of "Our Yesterdays" IV; Class Vice-President II; Assistant Editor of Budget III; Class President III; Glee Club IV; Pianist III and IV; Girls B. B.





HELEN GILLIOM

"Jim"

ESTHER SPRUNGER

"Sis"

"With wisdom far beyond her years,
And graver than her wondering peers,
To conscience and to duty true
So, up from childhood, Helen grew!"

Arena; Secretary Arena Society IV;
Literary Editor Budget Staff III; Lit-
erary Editor "Our Yesterdays" Staff.

"Her eyes were fair and very fair,
Her beauty made me glad."

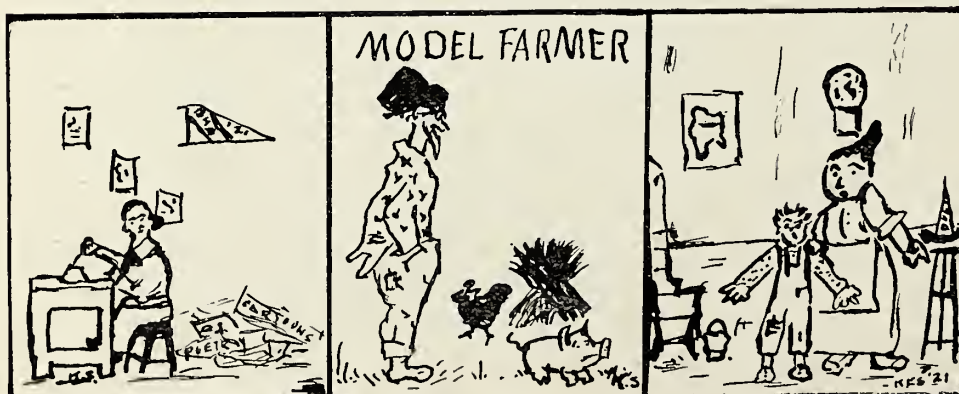
Arena; Class President of F. H. S. I.;
Class Secretary II of F. H. S.

MARTIN ZUERCHER

"Mike"

"Innocent of books,
Was rich in lure of fields and brooks."

Arena; Joke Editor Budget; Sport
Editor "Our Yesterdays".





DESSIE AMSTUTZ

"Stutzie"

"We read her face as one who reads
A true and holy book."

Arena; Grade Reporter Budget III;
Circulating Mgr. Annual IV.

LOUISE HILTY

"Louie"

"The warm, dark languish of her eyes
Was never safe from wrath's surprise."

Alpha; Alpha Pres. III; Sophomore
Pres.; Glee Club IV; Uke Orchestra
III; Council Member III; Basket-Ball
III and IV; Alpha Reporter Budget III.

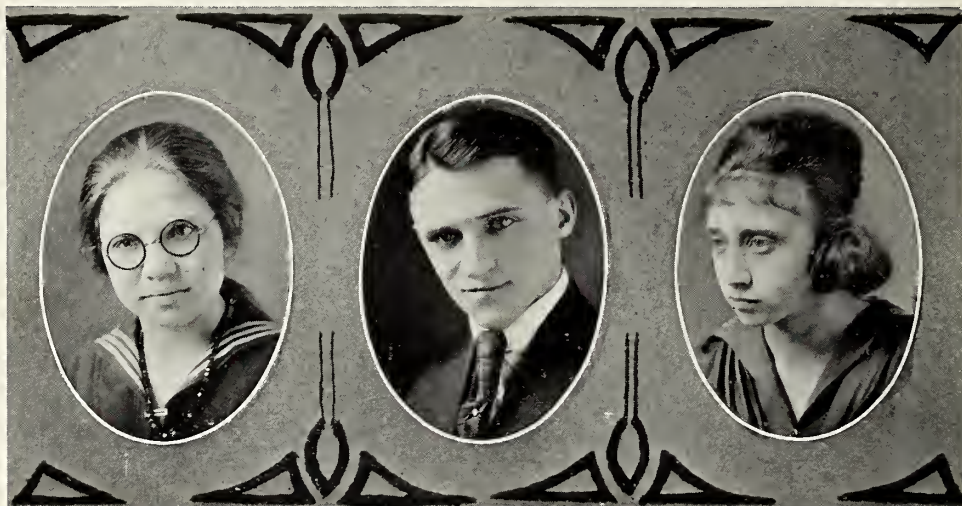
PRESTON ZEHR

"Prep"

Not for glory, not for self,
Not, be sure, to please myself,
Not for any meaner ends,
Always "by request of friends."

Arena; President Arena Society IV;
Basket-Ball III and IV; Adv. Mgr.
"Our Yesterdays"; Student Council III.





ANNA LUGINBILL

"Anna Lee"

"Beyond the night, across the day,
Through all the world she followed him."

Arena; Secretary and Treasurer I;
Treasurer II; Glee Club IV; Business
Mgr. "Budget" and "Our Yesterdays".

AGNES GILLIOM

"Gillie"

Naught has a feather's weight of worth
Without a woman in it."

Arena; Class Reporter III; "Our Yes-
terdays" Staff.

DENNIS MOSER

"Deny"

"He had a way of saying things,
That made one think of courts and kings."

Arena; Class Pres. II; Pres. Arena II;
Athletics III; B. B. I, II, III, IV; Staff
Artist and Adv. Mgr. Budget; Track IV;
Student Council; Annual Staff Artist.



Class History



THE first day of school, September 19, 1917, will never be forgotten by us. It was on that day we entered the threshold of our high school career. Nineteen enthusiastic pupils gathered for the first time as a Freshman class. We felt green and awkward and hardly knew how to act. Gradually this awkward feeling left us and we felt more free to become acquainted with our classmates. We followed our teachers to classes for fear of getting lost. This habit, however, was soon overcome as we were becoming inquisitive as to the manners of our upper classmen.

Our class organized in a very short time after school had begun. In order to get better acquainted with each other we decided to have a party. That evening was spent in a very enjoyable way and certainly proved to be a success. In spite of all difficulties every member put his shoulder to the wheel and steered safely into the Sophomore class.

In our Sophomore year we were sixteen on roll. Some of our former members dropped out and new ones came to fill their places. We renewed old acquaintances and started to study. Like all Sophomore classes we took great interest in teasing the Freshmen. As a whole we were a quiet and an industrious class and were soon ready for our Junior year.

When school commenced in the fall of 1919 we were sixteen members in all. The people all wondered who that bright group of pupils were. They were told that they were the Juniors. We thought it was time to become known, so we published the Budget. Later in the year we bought pennants and class rings. We always kept the good will of the teachers and received passing grades.

In the year 1920, fifteen Seniors returned to the old Berne high school to finish the task they had so nobly begun. Everything seemed to be so different from other years. Every class looked up to us and all the teachers were new. We are now ready to say good-bye to the dear old place where we met with so many hardships but many more joys and pleasures. We also bid good-bye to all our lower classmen and extend our heartiest good wishes to them for the future.

L. H.

Class Prophecy

All was excitement. Shop windows were being cleaned and beautified. The town was bright in its festive flags and pennants. Berne was to have a "Home Coming Week." Throughout the land invitations were sent far and wide.

One evening something peculiar happened. The street corners were held down with crowds of people, remarking and joking about a certain article in the "Adams County Witness." Upon investigation I discovered the cause for all this disturbance; it was a very extraordinary advertisement which read as follows: "Wanted—All Alumni having graduated within the last ten years to send information to the Witness as to their whereabouts, and the years since graduation from the Berne High School. This is to be one of the most interesting features of the 'Home Coming Week.' The reports will be posted in the Community Center to show the community how well the graduates of our town have fared since leaving the portals of their Alma Mater."

Soon the letters came thick and fast. I took especial notice of the letters from the class of 1921. The first letter was a real surprise. The stationery was headed: "Zehr and Hiestand, Attorneys at Law, Washington, D. C." Preston's letter stated that as soon as the wheat crop yielded the cash to pay for the course, he had taken up the study of law.

The same day a letter came from Anna Luginbill. She had completed a successful tour as accompanist for an evangelistic party.

A letter with a one-cent stamp, which indicated it came from Berne, was received from Agnes Gilliom. She was living on one of Indiana's most modern farms. She added that if anyone wished to buy potatoes for planting she would sell them cheap and deliver them with the Ford.

On the second day a letter came from the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store at New York bearing the message that Emma Schug was leading saleslady on first floor.

Gertrude Sprunger had spent her years taking a few terms of work at Oberlin College, then teaching Kindergarten. Later she took a course in music. At last she hoped the real "Prince Charming" had arrived.

Dessie's answer also came on the second day. She was Dean of Women

at Indiana University. She added that she had grown to be six feet, three inches tall. She had reached the height of her ambition.

The next letter came from Wyoming. My, how widely the class had been scattered. Martin wrote he was holding a responsible position at Yellowstone National Park feeding the giraffes and elephants and turning off the water which issued from the geysers when the supply was sufficient.

Agnes Franz wrote she was playing in New York's largest churches, causing the most austere to burst into tears by her weird and beautiful music.

Helen Gilliom sent one of her poems and paintings for which she had received first prize in the International Art Contest as a proof of her brilliant success. She was also contributing articles to the Atlantic Monthly.

Another letter came from Washington, Louise Hilty was a suffragette, showing the people that it is possible for women to take part in politics and at the same time ably perform duties at home which she illustrated by the peaceful home life of which she was a co-partner. Ernest's letter came at the same time, telling that he was in the law business with Preston.

Edna's letter came from Purdue. She was living on a farm near Purdue. Amos was teaching agricultural classes at Purdue, while Edna dusted at home and made fancy desserts.

Kathryn's letter contained the news of her career as an actress but she had abandoned work on the stage and taken possession of the Decatur Daily Democrat.

Esther Sprunger had attended business college and was a very efficient stenographer for Preston Zehr.

From Yale came a letter stating that Dennis Moser had graduated from Yale and was president of Yale University. He wished to add that he owed his success to the preparatory work in old Berne Hi.

After reading all these epistles the years were recalled in my memory when we sat at our desks as students of the Berne High School and stumbled through our recitations to place our names in the "Hall of Fame." What a glorious time we would have when many of the old graduates would gather for the Home Coming Week!

Billy.

Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1921, of the Berne High School, County of Adams, State of Indiana, being of sound minds, broadened by four years of the most thorough education and realizing that the day of our departure is near, do hereby declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

Item 1. To the Berne High School, we the class of 1921, do give and bequeath fifteen portraits of our fifteen honorable selves, to be displayed among the ancient photographs, antiques, and curios in the school's art gallery.

Item 2. Unto the Dictionary we bequeath a host of words and phrases coined to express our various sentiments and opinions while going through the different stages of our four years' High School career.

Item 3. To the Juniors, we, the Senior Class bequeath the privilege of taking our places and enduring the hardships and sufferings that must be borne by all who would-be Seniors.

Item 4. Unto the Sophomores we do give and bequeath our best wishes for success and prosperity.

Item 5. For the maintenance of their health and protection of their property during their high school career, we, the Seniors, do give and bequeath to the class of 1924 our dear friend and companion, Dan, the janitor.

ARTICLE II

Item 1. Unto the faculty, whose kind advice in publishing this Annual has been invaluable to us, we give the privilege of spending a lengthy vacation at any summer resort they can afford to patronize.

Item 2. To Miss Hirschy, we give thanks for educating our lower classmen and for keeping us in the paths of good behavior.

Item 3. To Mr. French do we bequeath the one-cylinder mouse-trap lying in ambush in the southwest corner of the Assembly.

Item 4. What is left of our brains after our last English theme has been written, we, the Seniors, do give and bequeath to Miss Shorden, that our sacrifice may be made complete.

Item 5. Unto Mrs. Lehman, we, the Senior class, do bequeath one pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, in order that the entire faculty may consequently be equipped with these convenient magnifying glasses.

Item 6. To the guiding care and protection of Mr. Lehman, our inestimable superintendent, we, the class of 1921, do bequeath Mrs. C. O. Lehman, teacher of English and High School students.

Item 7. Unto Miss van der Smissen, do we bequeath all that remains after the other members of the faculty have been satisfied.

ARTICLE III

Item 1. I, Dessie Amstutz, do give and bequeath to the longest haired boy in school all my antiquated hair ribbons and all my disabled hair pins and curlers.

Item 2. Unto Arvilla Sprunger, whose wish to be remembered has won her a place

of mention in my will, I, Agnes Franz, do give and bequeath the key of knowledge and wisdom, in other words, the key to the library.

Item 3. To Myron Habegger, I, Agnes Gilliom, do give and bequeath my class ring as a token of the Platonic friendship existing between us.

Item 4. I, Helen Gilliom, in absence of any personal property or possessions, do bequeath myself to the tender mercies of Fate and the future.

Item 5. To Louise Hilty, I, Ernest Hiestand, do gladly bequeath my trusty old flivver (with me in it).

Item 6. I, Louise Hilty, in return for afore mentioned flivver and contents do willingly bequeath my future debts and bills to Ernest Hiestand.

Item 7. I, Anna Luginbill, at the urgent request of Miss Shorden, do hereby bequeath all my extraordinary knowledge of Latin to the Freshmen on condition that one, by nickname of Poodle, gets the lion's share of it.

Item 8. To the nearest hospital, I, Edna Mettler, do bequeath my remains the moment this Annual is published.

Item 9. I, Dennis Moser, bequeath to all ambitious students a practical illustration of how easy it is to finish a four-years' High School course in three years.

Item 10. I, Emma Schug, bequeath my delightful style in writing billet-doux to Howard Lehman who is in sore need of it.

Item 11. I, Katherine Schug, do give and bequeath all my interests in Decatur, Indiana, to Edgar Clauser.

Item 12. I, Esther Sprunger, bequeath my diploma to Howard Stucky who might otherwise have to do without one next year.

Item 13. I, Gertrude Sprunger, the despair of order loving teachers (and love-sick youths) do give and bequeath one box of Monkey Grip to Forest Brickley, to be applied whenever the inclination to talk during school hours becomes too great for human effort to restrain it.

Item 14. I, Preston Zehr, do bequeath my infant whiskers to Tilman Habegger.

Item 15. I, Martin Zuercher, full of gratitude to the teacher whose timely warnings helped to give me a passing deportment grade, do give and bequeath to Miss Hirschy my most beautiful sketch of the famous Senior bird of 1921. Also to Mr. C. O. Lehman do I bequeath my remarkable debating ability and to Edna Mettler my love for the negro race.

In testimony whereof we have affixed our seal to this our last will and testament at Berne, Indiana, on this twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

CLASS OF 1921



The foregoing instrument was signed by said Class of 1921 in our presence and by them published and declared as and for their last will and testament, and at their request and in their presence, and in each others' presence, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witness at Berne, Indiana, this 21st day of May, 1921.

Howard Lehman, '22,

Howard Stucky, '22.

Of the law firm of Lehman, Stucky & Co.

Class Poem

CLASS OF TWENTY-ONE

We are the students of twenty-one,
Our hard-fought battles are almost won;
Our laurels of credits we now may say,
Accomplished by hard work and little play.

We entered as Freshies green and shy
Coming to learn the wherefore and why
Of subjects to us then vague and dim,
But we worked with a will determined to win.

Next year we were the Sophies gay,
Easily having our own sweet way,
With lots of parties and lot of pep
'Twas then we received our wonderful rep.

Then as Juniors our work piled high,
We struggled vainly to reach the sky;
Made Seniors and teacher sit up and look
As we wisely expounded on every book.

We've weathered the storm of credits and grade,
We've learned that poets are born, not made;
We've all decided to succeed, and that,
We'll be sharp, be natural, but never be flat.

EDNA MARIE METTLER.

Commencement

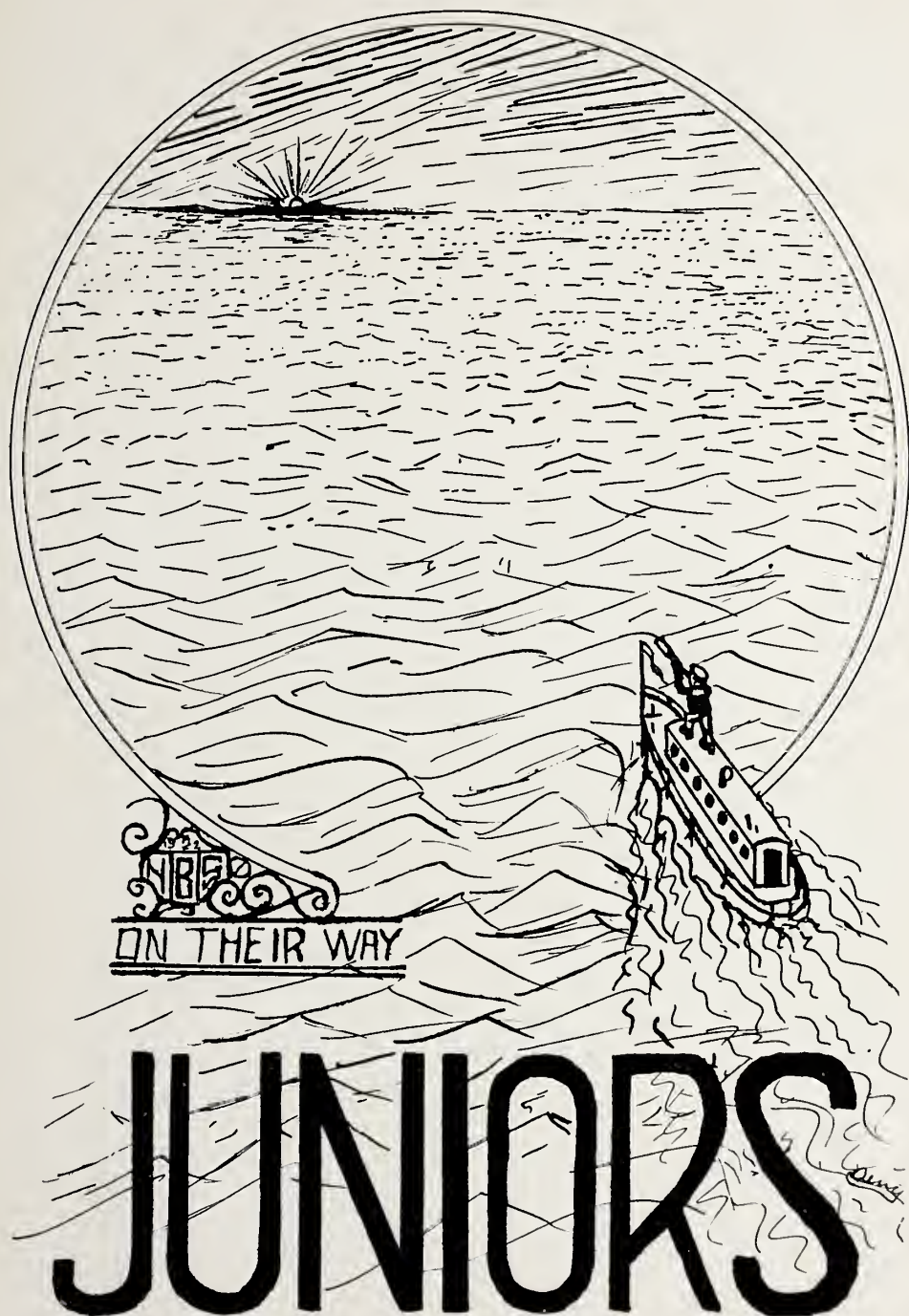
Tonight—the twentieth of May,
We'll leave you, dear Berne Hi,
For this is our Commencement Day.
And we must say good-bye.

We'll set out on life's ocean wide
A place there waits for all,
With education as our guide,
We'll answer duty's call.

And one and all we'll try our best
To make of life a success.
Regardless of how hard the tests,
Just for our old B. H. S.

The years we've spent within your walls
Were happy, busy years.
Sweet memory every day enthalls,
Good-bye we say with tears.

A. G.



The Junior Class

OFFICERS

President..... Ida Graber
Vice-President..... Dale Braun
Secretary-Treasurer..... Arvilla Sprunger

Class Colors—Blue and Gold

Class Flowers—Yellow Tulip

Class Motto—"He conquers who endures"

CLASS ROLL

Nora Bagley
Dale Braun
Faye Foreman
Ida Graber
Mary Ann Habegger
George Harris
Howard Lehman
Laura Lehman
Ruth Liechty
Gladys Long
Emil Nagel
August Nagel
Laura Reusser
Margaret Rohrer
Howard Stucky
Ludella Stauffer
Arvilla Sprunger
Erna Sprunger
Leonard Whitehurst
Ernest Zehr

F. F., '22.

Class Poem

J—ust and right our Motto should be;
U—nity, friendship and charity,
N—othing can equal these high ideals;
I—nspired by our teachers true and real,
O—nward and upward towards the goal,
R—esolved these traditions to uphold.

C—omrades of the Junior class,
L—et us not as the years pass
A—cknowledge failure of our ideals.
S—uccess is certain to those who try,
S—urely our aim should be for that which is high.

G. B. H., '22.



Class History

In the fall of 1918 thirty-one intelligent Freshmen entered the Berne High School. In the beginning of the year the Seniors found it necessary to initiate us into our new school life.

Early in the year we elected Nelson Schug president; Faye Foreman vice-president; Eva Worline, secretary, and Laura Reusser treasurer. During the year two of our classmates dropped out. After nine months of hard work we were again free from the hardships of school life.

The next fall we entered as Sophomores. All of our class of the last year returned except three, Alton Ray, Frieda Sprunger, and Priscilla Stauffer. One new member, Erna Sprunger, was added. During the year two of our members, Nelson Schug and Gladys Marshall, dropped out. During the year a few parties were held, which were enjoyed immensely by all.

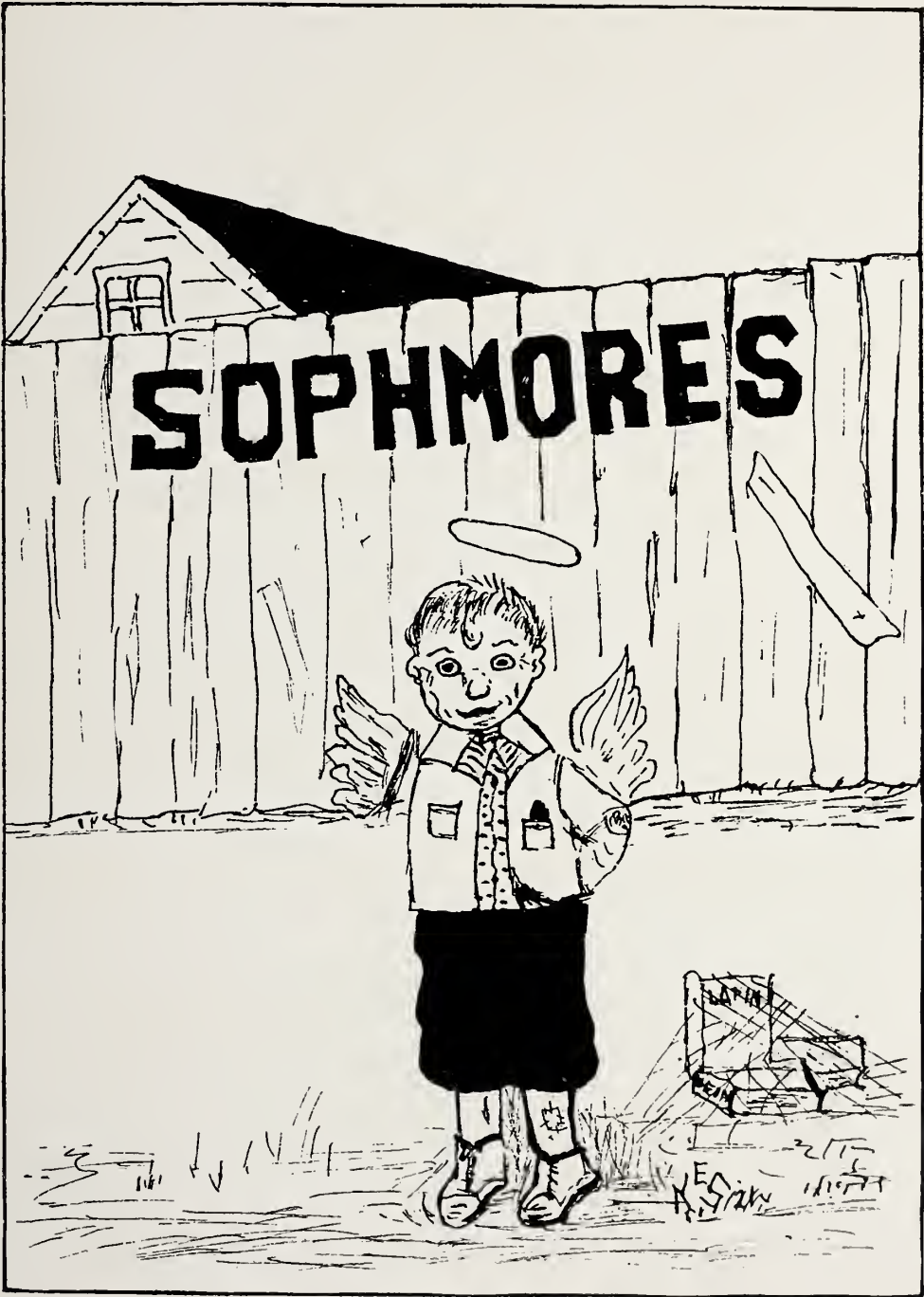
Then came our most prosperous year, the Junior year. During this year we made use of our surplus energy by putting out the "Budget." Helen Atz, Carroll Liddy, Luella McClain and Eva Worline did not return to school. During the first part of the school year Naomi Schindler went to Van Nuys, California. Erna Hirschy is attending school at Plainwell, Michigan.

This year we received our class rings and pins. Also our pennants of blue and gold. One of our classmates, Dennis Moser, went to the Senior class with whom he will graduate this spring. We held a farewell party for "Denny" at the home of Mary Ann Habegger. At the same time we gained one new member, George Harris.

The members of the Junior class have worked for their own Literary societies and proved to be a great help.

In athletics our class boys and girls stand among the best. In basketball they have shown their skill of which we as Juniors and students of the B. H. S. can be proud.

F. F. '22.



The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President.....Myron Habegger
Vice-President.....Florence Hilty
Secretary-Treasurer.....Beatrice Brewster
Class Reporter.....Myrtle Buyer

Class Colors—Victory Red and White Class Flower—American Beauty Red Rose

Motto—"Paddle your own canoe"

CLASS ROLL

Beatrice Brewster	Palmer Lehman
Helen Burkhalter	Naomi Liechty
Myrtle Buyer	Stella Mast
Edgar Clauser	Roman Miller
Palmer Eicher	Walter Schug
Flora Franz	Frieda Sprunger
Myron Habegger	Clara Shoemaker
Florence Hilty	Olive Winteregg

May, '23

Two years ago one autumn day,
Timid and green and free,
We chartered a ship from the B. H. S.
And christened her "May '23."
With plentiful ballast of sage advice
We trimmed our eager sails,
And loosed our cables and sped away
In the teeth of the fresh'ning gales.
Our jolly crew are staunch and true,
And guided by their hopes,
They worked their sails right merrily,
When once they knew the ropes.
We found us soon in grievous storms,
A rain of questions poured,
And from the wet and slippery decks,
A few fell overboard.
And when the rocks and reefs uprose,
Some shuddered with remorse,
And trembling to the pilot ran
And begged to change their course.
Two more years are yet before us,
Then on the deeper blue we'll sail,
But through the wind—the gale,
The shouts arise o'er land and sea,
Look! at the worth of "June, '23,"

M. B., '23.



[Twenty-Five]

Class History

In the fall of 1919 a bright and happy group of verdant Freshies were seen in the assembly of the B. H. S. There were twenty-six members at the beginning of the year but before the close of school some of these had dropped out, leaving but eighteen. We had a few parties during this first year. The initiation given by the Seniors was enjoyed by all.

September 1920 we again returned to our school duties. This time there were only seventeen members. One classmate, Thelma Mason, dropped out soon after the beginning of the term. Edgar Clauser joined our class in the month of September. We had the misfortune of losing a member by death, Arthur Luginbill. At the present time there are only sixteen members in the class of '23, but we believe in quality not quantity. Our class is full of "pep." It takes part in all school affairs. What would the basket-ball teams of the high school be without the Sophomores?

F. H.

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Edgar Luginbill, a much-loved and highly esteemed pupil of the Berne High School passed away October 30, 1920, at 12:15 P. M., at the home of his parents in Berne, Ind., at the age of fifteen years, one month and twelve days. He was born in Berne, Indiana, on September 18, 1905. His early death was caused by rheumatic fever and tonsilitis.

Arthur was a brilliant pupil throughout his entire school career. He is greatly missed by the entire high school but especially by the Sophomore class of which he was a member. He was very active in all the school affairs. He was a member of the high school orchestra, the athletic association and of the local boys' band. In his Freshman year he was a member of the student council and was treasurer of his class.



The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President.....	Florence Emick
Vice-President.....	Arvilla Lehman
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Carl Baumgartner
Pianist.....	Agnes Sprunger

Class Colors—Purple and Green

Class Flower—Violet

Motto—"Strive to Succeed"

CLASS ROLL

Gladys Amstutz	Lester Lehman
Carl Baumgartner	Paul Lehman
Elva Baumgartner	Harold Long
Agnes Biery	Evelyn Luginbill
Delila Biery	Hilda Moser
Tillman Bixler	Walter Nagel
Forest Brickley	Gladys Neuenschwander
Frances Burkhalter	Leona Pickett
Bernice Eaton	Newell Rice
Dale Eley	Audus Runyon
Florence Emick	Ralph Schindler
Clinton Gilliom	Edna v. d. Smissen
Tillman Habegger	Agnes Sprunger
Magdalene Hirschy	Mildred Sprunger
Mary Hirschy	Palmer Sprunger
Theodore Hirschy	Velma Sprunger
Arvilla Lehman	Kenneth Snyder
Eloyd Lehman	Carlton Steiner
Emma Tucker	



Class History

In the fall of 1920 thirty-seven curious Freshmen made their first appearance in the assembly hall of the Berne High School. Each one was eager to learn the "whys," "wherefores," and regulations of the school. We soon had these learned and our next ambition was to study this great world and its inhabitants.

Shortly after school began one of our members, Miss Mildred Martz, moved away. Later, however, Tillman Bixler entered our school and again made our class to number the same as before. Then after about three weeks of school Carlton Steiner joined our class.

Our first party this year was the initiation party which was held at Lehman's Grove. At this time each one officially became a member of the B. H. S. The next one was held in honor of our basket-ball boys given by the girls at the home of a Junior, Miss Nora Bagley. Then on April 15 the Domestic Science girls prepared a dainty lunch for the entire class and we all went to Lehman's Grove where we all enjoyed the delicious eatables.

It is the ambition of each member of the class of '24 to climb upward until we have reached our destination. We hope that next year, we as Sophomores will again make a record as good as our previous one. H. M.

Class Poem

Hurrah, Hurrah for the Freshmen,
The class of purple and green
More industrious pupils you cannot find
Their equal has never been seen.

Behold the wonderful class of '24
Oh, such a mighty crew are they;
Thirty-seven in number:
Just sailing out on life's untried sea.

The faculty view them with much respect
And think them exceedingly bright;
And the rest of the folks in the B. H. S.
Love to have them around in sight.

They love their teachers dearly,
And prepare their lessons—nearly;
They've got the pep to do things right
And the truth of it you can't deny.

Their president is so very wise
Her teacher she does amaze,
And when their work is all well done,
"We're Sophomores," then they'll say.
E. L.



CLASS OF 1921 AS SOPHOMORES

Commencement Calendar

May 13: Junior reception given to the Seniors.

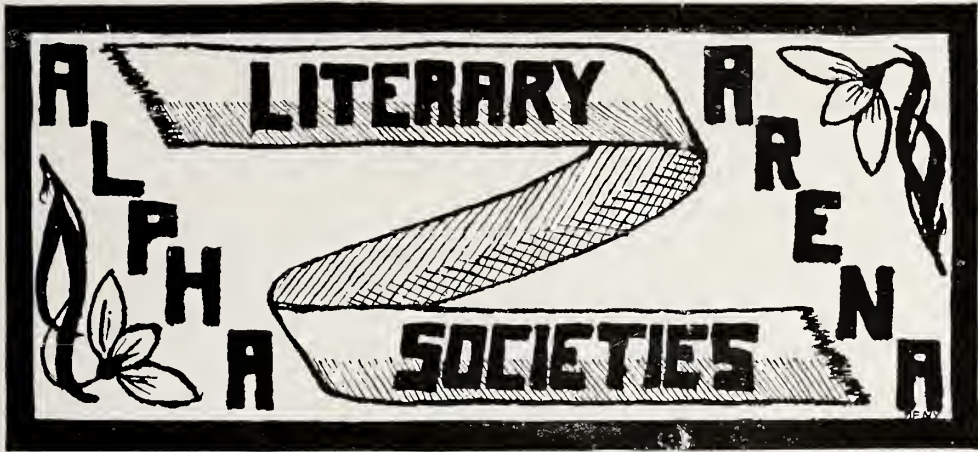
May 15: Baccalaureate service at First Mennonite church.
Rev. F. W. Hoernemann, Pastor of Reformed church.

May 18 and 19: Class Play—High School Assembly.

May 20: May Day Festival and Field Events.

May 20: Commencement.
F. B. Grose—Speaker, Pres. of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

May 21: Alumni Banquet.



Arena-Alpha Contest

The Literary contest was held on the evening of April 1, 1921, in the assembly room of the school building. There was keen rivalry between the societies during the year and this helped the contest to be a success. The following is the program:

1. Male Quartet—a) Little Orphant Annie (Alpha)—Edgar Clauser, Dale Eley, Dale Braun, Emil Nagel, b) Honey Town (Arena), Dennis Moser, Paul Lehman, Preston Zehr, Myron Habegger.
2. Reading—a) Joan Dacosta (Alpha), Louise Hilty. b) A Telephone Romance (Arena), Gertrude Sprunger.
3. Vocal Solo—a) My Star (Arena), Edna Mettler. b) The Swallow (Alpha), Myrtle Buyer.
4. Piano Duet—a) Midsummer Night's Dream (Alpha), Ruth Liechty, Agnes Sprunger. b) Polish Dance (Arena), Agnes Franz, Anna Luginbill.
5. Oration—a) Amusements and Recreation (Arena), Dennis Moser. b) Patriotism in Peace (Alpha), Arvilla Sprunger.
6. Piano Solo—a) Les Sylphes (Arena), Ludella Stauffer. b) Valse Lucille (Alpha), Ruth Liechty.
7. Ladies' Quartet—a) Annie Laurie (Alpha), Maryann Habegger, Helen Burkhalter, Emma Schug, Laura Reusser. b) Sweet and Low (Arena), Fayc Foreman, Edna van der Smissen, Gertrude Sprunger, Edna Mettler.
8. Decision of Judges.

Judges: Miss Helen Hixon, Bluffton, Indiana
Miss Kate Wass Worley, Bluffton, Indiana
County Supt. E. S. Christen, Decatur, Indiana

The Arenas won in the following events: Reading and Ladies' Quartet. The Alphas won in the Boys' Quartet, Vocal Solo, Oration and Piano Duet. The Piano Solo was a tie.

The averages for the programs preceding the contest were: 92.54% for the Arenas, and 92.69% for the Alphas. The contest averages were 87.35% for Alphas, and 86.85% for the Arenas.

The final averages were 90% for the Alphas and 89.7% for the Arenas, giving the Alphas the highest honor by .3%.

Arena Literary Society

Boom-a-laca, Boom-a-laca,
Sis-Boom-Bah,
Razzle, Dazzle, Hobble, Gobble,
Hokey-Pokey-Rah,
Arena, Arena,
Rah-Rah-Rah.

The Arena Literary Society rendered six programs during the school year 1920-21. These were very well prepared and well rendered. All of the members showed true society spirit and did their parts well, always responding at the programs.

The society has always lived up to its motto, "Excelsior," and all the numbers that were given were prepared with the idea of being helpful and instructive. The different programs are prepared to emphasize certain subjects. One program was entirely about Lincoln and it required painstaking research and careful preparation to give it. Another program was given to emphasize the Hallowe'en thought. Hallowe'en decorations and selections were used.

The society members put forth earnest endeavors to receive the highest percentage for their programs given before the contest. The percent. that the society received was 92.54, showing that the Arenas worked hard and did their best.

OFFICERS

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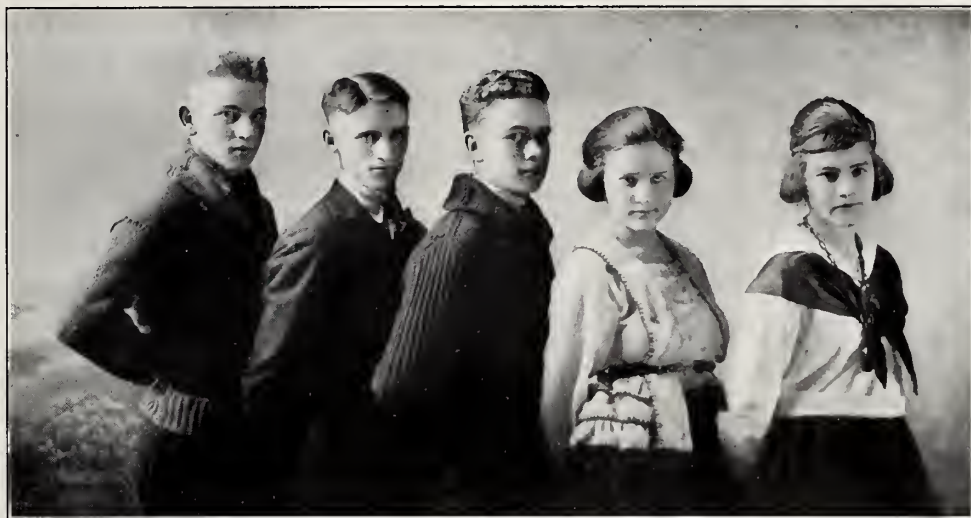
President.....	Preston Zehr
Vice-President.....	Dennis Moser
Sec.-Treas.....	Helen Gilliom
Pianist.....	Gertrude Sprunger
Sergeant.....	Paul Lehman

Second Semester:

President.....	Preston Zehr
Vice-President.....	Katherine Schug
Secretary.....	Erna Sprunger
Treasurer.....	Agnes Franz
Pianist.....	Gertrude Sprunger
Sergeant.....	Forest Brickley

The Arena Society extends to you a hearty welcome to attend its programs and also to the new members who come in every year.

Anna Luginbill.



Alpha Literary Society

The Alpha Literary Society of this year has again lived true to its motto, "Strive to Excel." This proved to be true in the school this year. The chief aim of this society is to keep up the literary spirit in our school and it also gives an opportunity to a student to show his talents in oratory, debates, music, and public speaking.

The Alpha society has developed remarkably in the past year. This was proven at the contest between the two literary societies at a recent date. The contestants all receive credit for their fine work, which was judged by professionals in oratory, music and public speaking.

Again the Alphas can be proud of the fact that they are the society with the "Flag," that spells the words, "Strive to Excel."

OFFICERS

First Semester:

President.....	Arvilla Sprunger
Vice-President.....	Dale Braun
Secretary.....	Leonard Whitehurst
Treasurer.....	Howard Lehman
Sergeant.....	Kenneth Snyder
Pianist.....	Ruth Liechty

Second Semester:

President.....	Dale Braun
Vice-President.....	Emma Schug
Secretary.....	August Nagel
Treasurer.....	Emil Nagel
Sergeant.....	Edgar Clauser
Pianist.....	Ruth Liechty



The Budget

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	Josephine Reusser
Alumni Reporter.....	Ilma Franz
	Faculty Advisors:
Mrs. Lehman	Miss Shordon

The Budget is a permanent feature of the Berne High School and has done much to elevate the school spirit. The exchanges which are made with other schools help to spread the fame of B. H. S. The Budget has appeared five times this year. The Sophomores very ably published the February number.



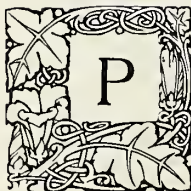
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Editorial

Politeness Campaigns in Schools



POLITENESS is a quality that is instilled in our minds when we are children. But oftentimes we forget ourselves and act in a very discourteous and disrespectful manner to our teachers and fellow schoolmates.

In order to remind us of our duty and courtesy to our teachers the Politeness Campaigns have been instituted in our schools.

At first a reward was offered to the most courteous and respectful person. After a time courtesy becomes a habit that is pleasing to us and is not regarded as compulsory.

As a result of this we are courteous and respectful not for the sake of a reward but for the sake of really being courteous. A person who has this virtue is always more readily accepted in positions of merit, than the one who lacks this quality. If people make a habit of this in the grades and the high school, they will be more apt to be courteous in life's school.



Three Deep



Girls of '21.



AT A STANDSTILL



SUPR. LEHMAN



DROP
KICK



HAWAIIAN DREAMS



FALRY & KATY



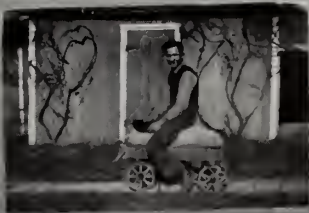
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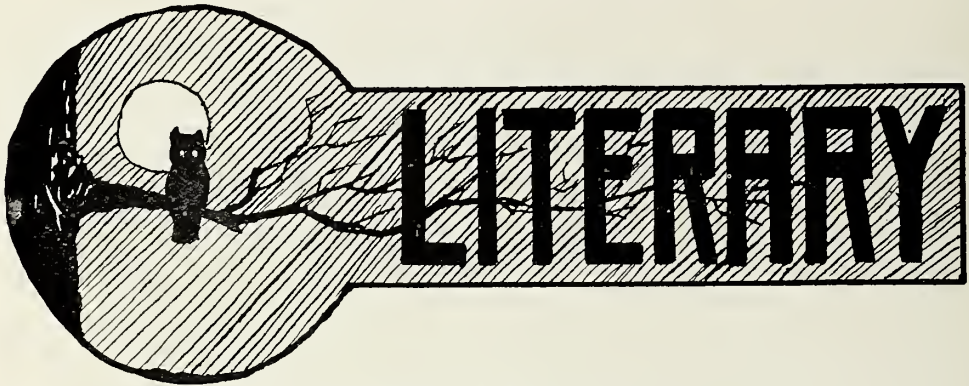
STARTING IN EARLY



BASHFUL — NOT!



RASTUS & CORGE WASHINGTON
JEFFERSON DAVIS



The Senior Fishing Party

"The Seniors will have a class meeting in the Library after school," announced Professor Crumb at noon dismissal.

All Seniors beat an undignified retreat down the hall to hear what was being decided.

"Order!" shouted Ruth trying to make herself heard over the noise of scraping chairs and loud talking. "How many Seniors are in favor of taking Fords, fishing tackle and lunch baskets out to the river this afternoon? We can spend our time fishing, boat riding or visiting, and eating. All in favor say 'aye.'"

A perfect shriek of "Ayes" and "Won't that be fine!" and "Great!" reached her ears.

"How many Fords necessary?" asked Ralph, one of the four boys of the class.

"Well,—" pondered Ruth doubtfully, "Oh, two's enough," cut in Helen, "we can easily put eight with some fishing tackle and lunch baskets in one car."

"Where are we going?" asked Katherine.

"Well, we can go up there in the big woods ten miles from here or just over here in the old grove by the bend," said Jack.

"Oh, the big woods, by all means, it's so much more romantic," said Grace, the sentimental.

"Sure!" they all agreed the grove would prove too "tame" an affair for Seniors, so they decided to go to the big woods.

"All be there by 1:30 with lunches and fishing tackle." All the Seniors gracefully (?) withdrew. "Don't forget kodaks and films!" shrieked Ruth, trying to be heard above the noise.

In an hour every Senior was there, armed with suggestive lunch baskets and business-like tackle. They piled into the two Fords amid much confusion.

"Verna, don't sit on my hat!" and "Oh, you stepped on my tin cup!"

"Where's that film, I know I had it in my pocket! Oh, here it is!" was uttered in a relieved tone of voice. "Now, let's go!" With a cloud of dust and the giving of the class yell, they were off.

They arrived near the big woods, but came to a halt in front of a closed gate; after passing within the field, they plowed through ruts hub deep.

"Gee," said Ralph excitedly, everybody sit on the other side of the car or we will spill."

They entered the cool, big woods and threw themselves on the ground for a rest.

"Now," said the practical Ruth, "we'll put these lunch boxes under these big, shady bushes 'til we want them. Don't anybody forget where they are or you'll get left. Supper will be served at six o'clock."

"Let's take pictures," suggested Nan, "first our solitary four and then the girls."

Amid much laughter and fun, they were taken.

"Let's go down to the river," said Jim. "Now," when they got there, "we're going to do some real fishing. Watch us!"

"We are holding our breath," cried Kitty. The boys baited their lines, not speaking above a whisper. Hazel and Nan came rushing up, box of bait in one hand and hook in the other.

"Oh, Jack," cried Nan tearfully, "You simply must bait my hook, I can't touch those dirty, wriggly things!"

"Now, you girls simply clear out of here," said Jim as he obligingly baited the hook, "You scare the fish away."

"Smarty," jibed Hazel. "Come, Nan, we'll not scare their precious old fish away." The girls hunted out a cozy nook separated from the boys by a screen of bushes. They laid their poles on the bank and let the corks float and promptly forgot all about them while they discussed fashions and love affairs. Half a dozen of the girls threaded their way through the dense underbrush along the steep bank, while Roy and Louise sat under a bank and discussed politics, perhaps!

Presently a horrified shriek came to the boys from the other side of the bushes, "Jack! Jim! Come quick, e-e-e! We caught a fish and it's running after us! Ooh! there it went back in." The boys arrived on the scene of action to find the girls clutching each other wildly, almost in tears. The boys laughed.

"Go back!" cried Nan angrily, "If all you can do, is laugh at us."

"Some fishers you are!" laughed Jack.

Hazel and Nan decided that fishing was too exciting.

"I know what I want," cried Nan, "That boat ride Jim promised, right

away, it's so cool and the sun will soon set." Jim and Nan went to the bank while Hazel and Jack sat on a stump.

"Now," said Jim, as he sat at the oars, "step in easy, that's the way. Ow! look out!" as the boat tipped dangerously.

"I slipped, Jim, I'm sorry." They pulled out in the middle of the stream, Nan commented on the lovely scenery. Suddenly she gave a lurch.

"Oh, see the turtle? Let's get it!"

"Nan, keep still," commanded Jim, but the next minute they were floundering out in the middle of the river.

"Help! Oh, Jim, save me!" Jim seized her and started swimming for the bank, Nan was sobbing wildly.

They hurried to the others who had built a big fire. Cries of "What's happened?" "Good heavens!" greeted them.

"Boat upset," Jim explained shortly. "My f-fault too," sobbed Nan, then suddenly brightening up and drying her eyes.

"Oh, Jim, do you spose you could row out yourself and get the turtle?"

"Maybe I could, but I know I'm not going to," said Jim sternly. Nan walked up to him and timidly put her hand on his arm, "Are you awful mad at me, Jim?"

"S'all right Nannie, can I take you home tonight?"

"Yes, Jim."

The party seated themselves around the fire, while they ate their lunch and told stories.

"Say, ever hear of that hold-up right here at the end of the lane leading from this woods?" asked Ralph.

"No, really! how romantic!" sighed Grace.

"How dark it's getting! Let's go home," said Helen nervously.

"Alright," seconded Ralph. They started out quietly. When nearing the end of the lane they saw the headlights of a big car. It turned slowly, blocking their way. A big, burly man said gruffly: "Hands up!" several masked men appeared. The Seniors stopped. "Hand over the lunch baskets," growled the man. They were silently handed over, "Now your watches and jewelry," as he flashed a light over the occupants. Then covering the two Fords, the big car slowly backed off and left. All the girls were sobbing hysterically while the boys quietly and grimly started for home.

The next morning when the Senior class arrived at school, each found a heap of trinkets and jewelry, also lunch baskets, on their desks. They looked at each other dumbfounded while the Freshmen winked knowingly. Even the teachers exchanged amused glances.

"Well, what do you know about that!" exclaimed Nan against all rules of English, as she gazed wide-eyed at Jim.

Edna Marie Mettler, '21.



MUSIC



GLEE CLUB

[Forty-Five]

Orchestra

In every community there lies dormant a music potential which should be awakened—the talent for instrumental music. Practically every boy and girl in the grades could be persuaded to learn one instrument and encouragement ought to be given with that end in view. It has been our purpose this year to develop that latent talent in this school.

The High School Orchestra organized last fall did some good work in spite of the fact that the members were all amateurs, who merely volunteered to join the organization, and who were given but one forty-minute period per week, due to a crowded curriculum.

Selections were rendered at several Parent-Teachers' meetings, speeches and church programs.

A musical was given at the Evangelical Church, Friday night, May 6, by the Ladies' Glee Club, Junior High Chorus, Mandolin Club and Orchestra. Not only did the orchestras accompany the voices but a combined selection was given which proved to be a novel feature of the program.

(The Mandolin Club is a Junior High organization.)

This year's effort has been only a beginning of the musical achievements that can be accomplished in the Berne public schools.

The following are the members:

Violin—Mr. Hoffman, director	Cornet—Paul Lehman, I
August Nagel, III	Lester Lehman, I
Emil Nagel, III	Leo Gilliom, VIII
Howard Lehman, III	Saxophone—Walter Hilty, VII
Ludella Stauffer, III	Mandolin—Velma Opliger, VIII
Clarinet—Clinton Bierie, VIII	Drums—Leonard Whitehurst, III
Lores Michaud, VIII	Piano—Edna Mettler, IV

The Orchestra is again looking forward to a successful year with Mr. Hoffman as director. A great deal of its success is due to the able directorship of Mr. Hoffman who has been untiring in his efforts to make the organization a success.



[Forty-Seven]

The Glee Club

Music is the one thing in life which appeals to most people. Especially good music which is rendered in a capable way is appreciated.

The Glee Club was organized February 7, it being the first organization of this kind in High School. The Glee Club has proved itself a very efficient bunch of singers. They have appeared in public a number of times. Their first appearance was made at the Parent-Teachers' Association in their February meeting. They also sang at a Temperance Meeting at the First Mennonite Church. Later they sang at a Young People's Meeting of the Evangelical Church.

May 6, they helped render a program which was given with the High School Orchestra and Junior Mandolin Club.

The members are:

Sopranos:

Emma Schug
Helen Burkhalter
Myrtle Buyer
Bernice Eaton
Mary Ann Habegger
Agnes Sprunger

Louise Hilty
Faye Foreman
Clara Shoemaker
Laura Reusser
Arvilla Sprunger

Altos:

Edna Mettler
Gertrude Sprunger
Anna Luginbill

Agnes Franz
Edna van der Smitten



[Forty-Nine]

Musicale

Junior and Senior High Schools

Friday, May 6, 7:30 P. M.

Evangelical Church

PART I

1. America—Audience, Orchestra accompaniment.
2. Invocation—Rev. D. O. Wisé.
3. The Siren—High School Orchestra.
4. a) Calm as the Night.
b) Song of Robin Hood and His Huntsmen—Eighth Year Chorus.
5. Selection—Mandolin Club.
6. A Morning in Spring—High School Glee Club.
7. Piano Solo—Witches Dance—Evangeline Rohrer.
8. a) Swanee River.
b) Dixie—Chorus and Orchestra.
9. Dearest—Orchestra and Mandolin Club.
Offering.

PART II

10. Melody of Love—High School Orchestra.
11. a) The Wind.
b) Pippa's Song—Seventh Year Chorus.
12. Duet—Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
13. Over the Waves—Mandolin Club.
14. May Song—High School Glee Club.
15. Lullaby Land—Junior High Chorus.
16. Arcadia (overture)—Orchestra and Mandolin Club.

Christmas Cantata

CHRISTMAS ADORATION

Carrie B. Adams

This musical concert was very ably rendered December 22, 1920 by the High School Music class under the directorship of C. O. Lehman, who was very capable in doing this.



Home Economics



THE phases of Home Economics that are taken up in our high school are Domestic Science and Domestic Art.

Domestic Science was taught to the Junior and Senior girls the first semester of this school year and to the Freshman girls the second semester. The girls not only prepared many new and appetizing dishes but also learned how to serve them. For the serving of breakfast the classes were divided into sections, one section serving the other. On December 16, the Junior-Senior class served a formal Christmas dinner to the high school faculty. A cafeteria luncheon was served by the Junior-Senior class to the teachers who gathered at the school building for Teachers' Institute.

Domestic Art was taught to the Freshman girls the first semester and to the Junior-Senior class the second semester. The Freshman girls made garments such as underwear, dresses and middies. Emphasis was also laid upon the remaking of garments and upon the culture of fibres and the textile industry. The Junior-Senior class made dresses of gingham, organdie, voile and silk. Some of the Senior girls made their graduation dresses, and some of the Junior girls made their reception dresses. The study of the fibres and textile industry was also taken up.

D. I. A. '21.

High School Pageant

The High School and the grades gave a Thanksgiving program November 23. The first half of the program was given by the grades and the second half by the High School.

The program was given to celebrate the tercentenary of the Pilgrims. The principal character was John Robinson, a pilgrim who wished to know America's future. While pondering over this and reading poetry the spirit of America came to him and told him that he would see America's future. He had a vision of the different great events of American history. After these events the years were represented and then the spirit of progress who introduced the sciences, arts and inventions. The program ended with the song "America, the Beautiful," sung by all who took part in the program. The characters are as follows:

John Robinson.....	Dennis Moser
Mrs. Robinson.....	Edna Mettler
America.....	Louise Hilty
Pilgrims—Carl Baumgartner, Laura Reusser, Agnes Franz, Dora Nagel, Helen Gilliom, Emil Nagel, August Nagel, Dale Braun	
Wm. Penn.....	Edgar Clauser
Indians.....	Irvin Lehman, Clinton Bieri
Benjamin Franklin.....	Roscoe Bachman
George Washington.....	Leonard Whitehurst
Signers of Declaration of Independence.....	Lester Lehman, Kenneth Snyder
Abraham Lincoln.....	Mr. French
Civil War Veterans.....	Ernest Hiestand, Tillman Bixler, Martin Zuercher
World War Veterans.....	Newell Rice, Preston Zehr, Walter Schug, Roman Miller
Red Cross Nurses—Lecna Pickett, Hilda Moser, Myrtle Buyer, Mary Ann Habegger, Faye Foreman, Ludella Stauffer	
Spirit of Progress.....	Edna van der Smitten
Years.....	Eighth Grade Girls
Sciences.....	Kathryn Schug, Emma Schug, Gertrude Sprunger
Arts.....	Frieda Sprunger, Laura Lehman, Arvilla Sprunger
Inventions.....	Beatrice Brewster, Helen Burkhalter, Flora Franz

Senior Class Play

TRIALS OF VIRGINIA

Given May 18, 1921. High School.

Cast

Mrs. Briggs—A woman of business.....	Gertrude Sprunger
Her family	
Ralph.....	Dennis Moser
Jimmy.....	Preston Zehr
Alvira.....	Agnes Gillicm
Melissa.....	Dessie Amstutz
Silas Green—"A new relation".....	Martin Zuercher
Mr. Lee—A wealthy neighbor.....	Ernest Hiestand
Virginia Lee—His daughter.....	Louise Hilty
Daisy Thornton—Her friend.....	Esther Sprunger
Mrs. O'Connor—With no liking for goats.....	Agnes Franz
Mandy Bates—Whose tongue will stumble.....	Emma Schug

Latin Department



ALTHOUGH some people say they do not see any use in studying Latin in high school, this school year certainly has shown some students that this subject can be made both interesting and practical.

The English language is in great part derived from Latin, and it is well for every one to know what some of these derivations are. No doubt when some people read advertisements they do not know that the names of a number of advertised products are pure Latin words. If they did know, they would understand why different articles are named as they are. For instance,—“Sanitas Wallpaper” is advertised as paper which is easy to keep clean. Sanitas is the Latin word for health or cleanliness.

The Cicero class made notebooks in which they put the Latin derivations used in music, physiology, mathematics and advertisements. Also they translated the mottoes of some of the states which were Latin. This class, in addition to their work in translation, studied the private life and customs of the Romans. They are going to make a model of a Roman house for the high school exhibit.

The Caesar class made posters, one of which presented the modern inventions, having names derived from Latin. One of these is a tractor which is derived from the Latin verb traho, meaning to draw.

They also dressed Roman soldiers and put them in array for fighting a battle.

The members of the Beginners' Latin class are making an A. B. C. animal book in Latin. For instance, the Latin for an eagle is “aquila”. From this word we have aquiline, meaning curving or prominent like the beak of an eagle. Also the word vaccination comes from “vacca” meaning cow.

By doing this outside work in Latin the students were able to apply their knowledge of this subject to something they may use outside of school.

“Finis”

ANNA V. LUGINBILL '21.



ATHLETICS



Athletics



THE first reason why athletics are needed in schools and outside of school is that we are kept busy with only one kind of work, opportunity is given to exercise all the muscles of the body. For example, a book helper or a student gets only mental exercise while there is need for physical exercise also.

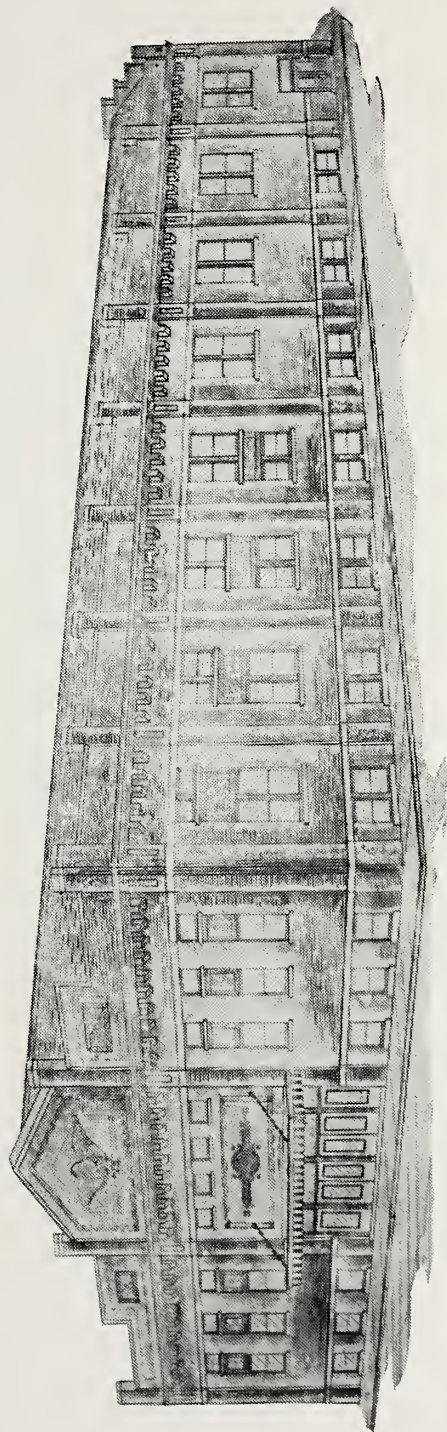
Athletics, such as basket-ball, baseball, wrestling and tennis, are good and clean amusements. For a person who does hard manual labor all day, an amusement of that kind will greatly refresh him, especially if he likes clean sports.

Why is it important that we should participate in such an amusement? It exercises ourselves physically and mentally. How do we receive mental exercise in playing basket-ball or some other game? We learn and practise to think quickly. If you cannot decide on the spur of the moment you are lost in the game. If a person is under a good coach, self-control is taught and has to be practised by the player in order to keep his or her temper. Do business men succeed who lose their temper at any little offense? Therefore it is necessary that we practise self-control of our temper or we will never succeed in later life.

One other great purpose of athletics among schools is to come in contact with each other socially. A few years ago this was done by spelling bees; but this has passed by and athletics take its place.

Next year we shall not be so handicapped in basket-ball, since this community has decided to build a Community Auditorium. This building will have a larger basket-ball floor and no girders to hinder our shooting. Everybody will have a chance for playing and exercise. Furthermore, we will have more room for the rooters which are a great help in a game.

M. L. Z. '21.



Game Scores

RESULTS FIRST TEAM

Date	Visitors?		Where?
Nov. 5	Portland	14 Berne	34 At Berne
Nov. 12	Petroleum	20 Berne	11 At Petroleum
Nov. 19	Portland	16 Berne	8 At Portland
Nov. 26	Monroeville	29 Berne	21 At Berne
Dec. 3	Monroe	53 Berne	26 At Berne
Dec. 10	Tocsin	23 Berne	22 At Berne
Dec. 17	Hartford Center	25 Berne	19 At Hartford Center
Jan. 7	Decatur	7 Berne	37 At Berne
Jan. 14	Kirkland	42 Berne	48 At Berne
Jan. 18	Bryant	62 Berne	22 At Bryant
Jan. 24	Decatur	23 Berne	26 At Decatur
Jan. 28	Tocsin	30 Berne	12 At Tocsin
Jan. 29	Monroeville	22 Berne	27 At Monroeville
Feb. 4	Bryant	47 Berne	41 At Berne
Feb. 8	Geneva	60 Berne	15 At Geneva
Feb. 19	Hartford	16 Berne	23 At Decatur
Feb. 19	Monroe	34 Berne	18 At Decatur
Feb. 21	Geneva	22 Berne	7 At Berne
Mar. 4	Kirkland	39 Berne	8 At Bluffton

SECOND TEAM

Dec. 17	Hartford	12 Berne	13 At Hartford
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"Whitey"

WHITEHURST

Captain-Center

With Whitey at center B. H. S. always got the tip-off. Whitey rolled up many points for the old B. H. S. He proved himself to be an expert at pitching fouls thus saving many games with his accurate shooting. Whitey was chosen captain of the all-county second team at the Decatur tournament. He will be back strong for next year's team.



"Deny"

MOSER

Guard

Deny was the fastest running guard B. H. S. has had for a long time. Deny broke up many plays for the opposing teams. No matter what the score was, Deny played a hard game. Deny was chosen as a guard of the all-second team at the Bluffton District Tourney. The main fault we have against Deny is that he is a Senior.

"Bummy"

BAUMGARTNER

Guard

Bummy played goal guard. He spoiled many plays for the opponents. About the middle of the season he injured his back which crippled the team.



"Goniff"

MILLER

Forward

Goniff was our miniature forward. He was the comedian of the team and kept the team in good humor. He was keen and sure in stealing shots under the basket.



"Jake"

CLAUSER

Forward

Jake was very capable of his position as forward. He proved himself a regular scrapper and was always holding his man down. Jake received an honorable mention as forward at the county meet at Decatur. Jake is a Sophomore and has still two years to go.

"Hiesty"

HIESTAND

Guard

Hiesty deserved his position as guard. He didn't lay down on the job, even if things did go against him. This is Hiesty's last year of basket-ball.



"Snitz"

SNYDER

Guard

Snitz was a very good guard but had tough luck early in the season losing out on account of sickness and most of the season was not able to play. Snitz is a Freshman and still has three years to go.



"Prep"

ZEHR

Forward

Prep was always right there with the real stuff when it was needed. Prep worked hard for his position on the team and deserves much credit. He is a Senior and will be out of the ranks next year.

"Jim"

ELEY

Forward

Jim worked hard for his position and deserved the place as member of the reserve squad. Jim still has three years of basket-ball opportunities.



Yells

Our Old High School Yell

Clee-a-hee! clee-a-lee!
Chec-a-ha! ha!
High school! High school,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zip-a-la, zip-a-la,
Yes! Yes! Yes!
We are the students of the B. H. S.
One-a-zipa, two-a-zipa, three-a-zipa zoo
We are we and who are you?

See Saw Yell!

See saw, see saw. see saw, bang!
We are the members of the Berne Hi
gang.
Will we win?
Well I should smile.
We ain't been licked for a good long
while.

S-U-C-C-E-S-S

Is the word that spells success.
Who will have it?
Can you guess?
None but the team of the B-H-S.

Repeat Indefinitely.

The game. The game.
We got it, now keep it.
Dogon it don't lose it.
The game. The game.
We got it (etc.)

1-2-3-4, 2-4-3-4.

Who you gonna yell for?
B-E-R-N-E
That's the way you spell it
Here's the way you yell it
BERNE!!!!!!!!!!!!

Wux nix, wux nix,
Billy willy winx,
Wux nix, wux nix,
Put 'em on the blinks,

Stewed owl, boiled owl,
Scouse 'em in the pot,
Berne Hi! Berne Hi!
Give it to 'em hot.

(Cheer L.) Who's on our team?
Boys' team * Girls team
(Crowd) Whitey! or Hilty
(Cheer L.) Who?
(Crowd) Clauser! or Katy
(Cheer L.) Who?
(Crowd) Denny! or Laura
(Cheer L.) Are they any good?
(Crowd) Well, I guess!
(Cheer L.) Who's on — team?
(Crowd) We ain't bothered.

Yea blue,
Yea white,
Yea Berne,
Let's fight.

Who will win-a-win?
Who will win-a-win?
Who will win-a-win now?
We will win-a-win
We will win-a-win
We will win-a-win, how?
EASY!!!

Locomotive Yell.

B-H-S
Rah! Rah! Rah!
B-H-S
Rah! Rah! Rah!
B-H-S
Rah! Rah! Rah!
B-H-S
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Berne.

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Yea Berne,
Let's go!

Basket-Ball

The team was organized last spring being the first girls' team of the high school. Only three games were played because of lack of a practise floor.

The team lost two of its members who left school, and gained two members. The high school having rented a floor, several games were scheduled for the girls. The team displayed good sportmanship and played clean, which was proven by the small number of fouls. They kept up this spirit in all their playing in face of possible defeat in games contested with long-practised teams.

The laurels were equally divided, the Berne high team winning one-half of the games played. This speaks well for their first year's experience.

The Games:

Petroleum vs. Berne at Petroleum. Score, 8 to 12 in favor of Berne.
Monroeville vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 1 to 6 in favor of Berne.
Monroe vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 18 to 14 in favor of Monroe.
Decatur vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 33 to 8 in favor of Decatur.
Kirkland vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 6 to 12 in favor of Berne.
Bryant vs. Berne at Bryant. Score, 41 to 22 in favor of Bryant.
Decatur vs. Berne at Decatur. Score, 65 to 5 in favor of Decatur.
Monroeville vs. Berne at Monroeville. Score, 13 to 14 in favor of Berne.
Bryant vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 19 to 9 in favor of Bryant.
Geneva vs. Berne at Geneva. Score, 17 to 14 in favor of Geneva.
Monroe vs. Berne at Monroe. Score, 24 to 19 in favor of Monroe.
Geneva vs. Berne at Berne. Score, 7 to 17 in favor of Berne.

Tournament at Decatur

Geneva vs. Berne.

In our first game at the tournament the team displayed good team work and good playing. Although the Berne forwards were well guarded, they succeeded in making thirteen points to Geneva's six.

Monroe vs. Berne

In this game we were defeated by a score of twenty-five to ten. This game was very interesting, the Monroe girls working hard for their points.

The teams owe much to the coaching and scheduling of the games, to the coach, Mr. French. With such an able coach the Berne High Team will have a better showing next year than this year.



FIRST TEAM



SECOND TEAM

Track-Meet

BERNE VS. GENEVA
At Geneva—April 15th

100 Yard Dash: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Moser.
220 Yard Dash: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Moser.
50 Yard Dash: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Geneva.
Half-Mile Run: First, Geneva; Second, R. Miller; Third, Hiestand.
Mile Run: First, Harris; Second, Geneva; Third, Habegger.
Shot Put: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Whitehurst.
High Jump: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Geneva.
Pole Vault: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Geneva.
Running Broad Jump: First, Geneva; Second, Moser; Third, Geneva.
Standing Broad Jump: First, Geneva; Second, Geneva; Third, Miller of Geneva and Moser, tied.
Summary of Points: Geneva, 75½; Berne, 16½.

Junior High Team

The past basket-ball season was the most satisfying and brilliant in the history of Berne's grade basket-ball team. It was the faculty's aim to promote clean sport and give encouragement to the indoor winter game which has done so much to develop good fellowship, square play, keen competition and the best of mental and physical training.

All the boys and girls of the Junior high who desired, were permitted to take a part in the favorite sport. Exceptional interest was taken and enthusiasm shown, not only among the students who participated, but the public who witnessed the games.

Although this was the first year the Junior high was given an opportunity to develop a team, it proved to be successful and a strong team was developed which certainly will add material to the future high school teams.

The members of the team chosen for scholastic contests, and the season's games are as follows:

Team

Herman Ellenberger.....	Forward	Ernest Kertz.....	Guard
Herbert Rawley.....	Forward	Edison Habegger.....	Forward
Clinton Bierie.....	Center	Lores Michaud.....	Forward
Merlin Ellenberger.....	Guard	Walter Hilty.....	Guard

Games

Monroe	20	vs.	Berne Juniors	2
Decatur	14	vs.	Berne Juniors	26
French Township	6	vs.	Berne Juniors	24
Geneva	15	vs.	Berne Juniors	32
Monroe	32	vs.	Berne Juniors	8
Geneva	22	vs.	Berne Juniors	50
Decatur Catholics	31	vs.	Berne Juniors	16
Freshmen	10	vs.	Berne Juniors	15
French Township	7	vs.	Berne Juniors	25

Score: 198 points to opponents' 157.
[Sixty-Six]





EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE

Alumni

E. J. Schug, '15.....President
C. T. Habegger, '10.....Vice-President
Helen Reusser, '18.....Secretary
Huldah Gilliom, '11.....Treasurer

Executive Committee:

C. O. Lehman, '12 Lorena Sprunger, '16
 Agnes Atz, '17

Our Alumni Association was organized March 8th, 1905, by several of the newly graduated classes at that time. A very active interest has been maintained by our society, and at the present time we number, including the class of 1921, two hundred and fifty members. Berne stands pre-eminent among the surrounding towns as far as our Alumni Association is concerned, as we have a membership who have the interest of the school and the town at heart; this fact has been demonstrated year after year in many ways. One can really feel proud to claim a membership in this excellent body of clean, industrious and progressive graduates of the Berne High School.

There is no organization in Berne that can claim more credit than can we for the successful culmination of the Community Auditorium proposition. From the very start our members have been among the most active in the encouragement of this philanthropic idea. Nor did they shirk to help sell the stock and to buy it themselves, and the Alphas and Arenas, divided respectively, raised among our members nearly eight hundred dollars by contribution, to buy stock.

We stand for the highest and noblest ideas that can be born in the minds of worthy young men and women. It is our desire to be of service to each other, to our school, and to the community. Let us strive to enlarge our field of activity so that our association, in the eyes of the people, may be truly beheld as an organization whose members stand as one man in working for the benefit and good of the things for which our body was called into existence. Let the highest ideal of service, and the broadest interpretation of our duty guide us now and in the rosy days of the time that is yet to come.

The annual Alumni Banquet, which will acknowledge the admittance of the class of 1921 into our ranks, will be held May 21st. Every member who can possibly be in attendance at the Banquet should feel it a happy duty to participate in this reception.

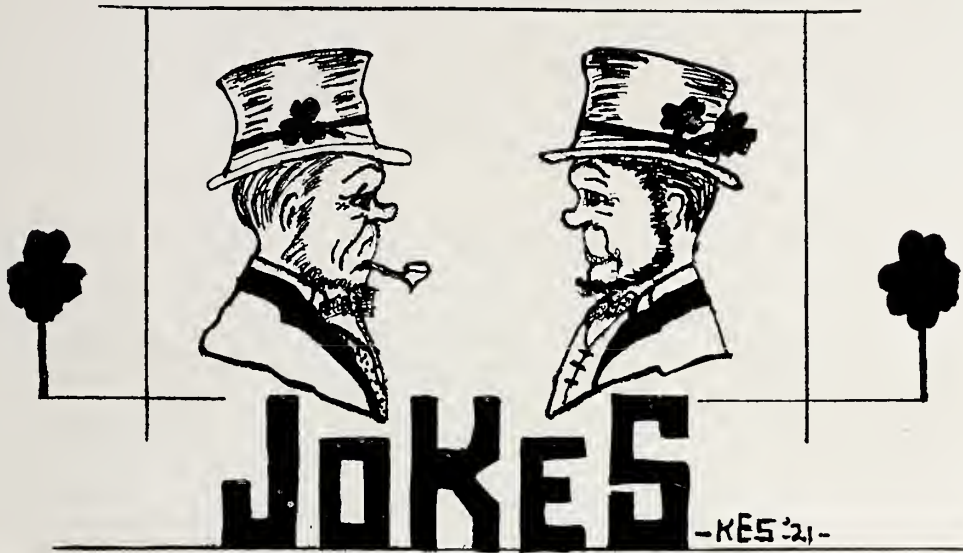
The annual election of officers is to be held the second Tuesday of each January in the High School assembly room at 7:30 P. M. According to a motion on record the election of the officers is mandatory at this time each year.

Alumni President.

Alumni







(Published with apologies to Abe Martin)

It takes all kinds o' teachers to make the world go round includin' the teacher who never grades papers in the assembly room fer fear she might miss your conversation with yer neighbor.

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And what is so rare as a nap in the assembly?

* * * *

Don't forget to bring back what you borrow, unless it's a text book.

* * * *

If you don't want your desk rented to the other fellow, act as if you were livin' in No Man's Land.

* * * *

It takes all kinds o' folks to make a world, including the feller who's allus borrowing your comb in the cloak room.

* * * *

Next to a Shanghai rooster or a little girl with a parasol, there hain't nuthin' as proud as the feller who gets 100 in deportment.

* * * *

Deportment is 10 per cent. goodness and 90 per cent. intelligent hustle.

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If it wasn't for the student that creates some mischief, what would th' peace-lovin' teachers do t' while away the time?

* * * *

There ain't nothing that causes an epidemic in so short a time as the student who emits a sleepy yawn in the hearin' o' all his neighbors.

* * * *

There's nothing so disgusting as to be asked to write poetry about spring fever when one's affected with the disease.

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If t'wouldn't a been for old Abe Martin what would the Annual Staff do to get in enough material to print one.

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Calendar 1920-21

- Sept. 5—School opens.
- Sept. 16—Seniors initiate Freshmen.
- Sept. 23—Baseball game with Monroe. Results in Monroe's favor.
- Sept. 30—Baseball game with Geneva.
- Oct. 7—Baseball game vs. Hartford. 4 to 5 in favor of Hartford.
- Oct. 15—Basket-ball hall opens.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Mr. Lehman gives a talk the first period.
- Nov. 12—Girls and boys both have basket-ball games with Petroleum. Girls win 12-8; boys lose 11-20.
- Nov. 13—Domestic Science girls serve dinner cafeteria style to teachers at institute.
- Nov. 15—Program is held in evening for betterment of schools.
- Nov. 16—Gum club is organized. Members: Laura, Emma, Agnes F., Dessie and Gertrude.
- Nov. 18—Fire bell rings and everyone is excited. Fire was not serious.
- Nov. 19—Mr. Schroeder delivers chapel address. He asks Mr. Lehman if he would be able to be D. S. teacher.
- Mr. Lehman replies: "If you're henpecked."
- After school we practise for pageant.
- Nov. 23—Pageant is given at Reformed church in honor of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.
- Nov. 24—Gladys Long passes a "forget-me-not book" to different pupils.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving and no school.
- Nov. 26—Berne plays Monroeville. Girls' game 6-1 in favor of Berne. Boys' game 21-29 in favor of Monroeville.
- Nov. 30—D. S. girls make 200 doughnuts for Parent-Teachers' meeting in evening.
- Dec. 1—Seniors start Emerson's "Self-reliance and Compensation."
- Dec. 7—Sophomores decide to put out January issue of Budget.
- Dec. 8—Practise for cantata at Reformed church.
- Dec. 10—Arena's give program. Forest Brickley makes big hit with kiddy-car.
- Dec. 13—Test in Domestic Science. Miss v. d. Smissen finds too many angels in Nora's menu.
- Dec. 15—Enormous snow flakes alarm the school.
- Dec. 16—Faculty is treated to a formal Christmas dinner in office.
- Dec. 22—Christmas program given by Alphas. Santa Claus causes great excitement. Vacation starts.
- Jan. 3—School starts after two weeks' vacation.
- Jan. 4—Margaret writes letter to Paul who gives it to Miss Shordon.
- Jan. 5—Contest for name of annual opens.

PREPARATION

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Others have lost the battles thou hast won;
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Jan. 11—Mice are seen in kitchen.

Jan. 12—Exams start.

Jan. 13—More exams.

Jan. 14—Still busy with exams.

Jan. 17—Second semester s.arts. Conflicts everywhere.

Jan. 19—Ice and sleet. Lots of fun????????!!!!

Jan. 20—Edna Mettler teaches third grade.

Jan. 21—Visiting day. Great day for Dale Braun.

Jan. 23—Seniors have party at Katherine Schug's place.

Jan. 26—Ida Graber becomes seriously ill at school.

Jan. 31—Seniors canvass town to sell annuals.

Feb. 1—Too much incensed air. Appears as though chemical experiments are being tried in every room.

Feb. 2—Katy is so interested in a book that she forgets to attend English class—dime novel.

Feb. 4—Berne is defeated in B. B. game with Bryant. Referee wears silk shirt.

Feb. 5—Ida Graber is taken to Fort Wayne.

Feb. 7—Seniors hold national convention in civics. Glee Club organizes.

Feb. 9—Edna becomes alarmed when a mouse is seen running along the floor.

Feb. 14—Paulus Boodagh gives lecture at B. B. hall.

Mr. Lehman receives beautiful valentines.

Feb. 15—Mouse is seen in assembly and Mrs. Lehman uses eraser as a weapon but hits radiator and mouse escapes through hole in the floor.

Feb. 18—Basket-ball tournament at Decatur.

Feb. 19—Tournament continues. George Harris buys all lemons available.

Feb. 21—Common alibi seems to be, "I wasn't here Friday—don't know what the assignment was.

Feb. 22—Calendar takes a holiday.

Feb. 23—High school spells and Agnes Franz wins.

Feb. 28—Mr. French: "Now, you said you'd furnish all the tinfoil we'd need." Gertrude: "Yes, providing you furnish all the chewing gum that can be wrapped in the needed amount of tinfoil."

Mar. 4—Emma teaches 7th grade.

Mar. 6—Gertrude falls upstairs with a bowl of whipped cream and sprains her hand.

Mar. 14—George displays his photo gallery.

Mar. 16—A few of our boys are seized with a severe attack of vaulting and running fever.

Mar. 18—Sun shines. Everything else is dull.

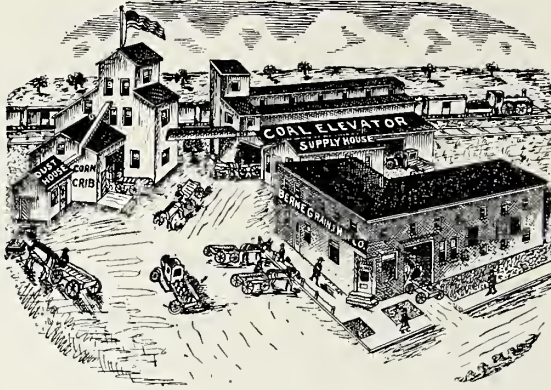
Mar. 25—Celebrate chapel in memory of Easter.

Mar. 28—Water, water everywhere.

Mar. 29—Many remember the date one year ago which will always be remembered as a day of bolshevism and anarchism in school.

Mar. 30—A large number of H. S. students are shot by the camera but no one hurt.

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Mar. 31—Paul Lehman has black and red eyes but a visit to the office restores them to their natural color. Howard Lehman is seen to wipe his eyes as Paul disappears from the assembly.

April 1—A mouse! a mouse! George Harris proves himself the hero of the day by ending its short life peacefully with an overshoe.

Alpha and Arena contest. Alphas win by .3%.

April 4—A few change places of abode in assembly room. Too good (?) behavior given as reason.

April 5—Seniors are afflicted with spring fever.

April 8—Spelling contest. Emil is asked to spell suite but spells sweet.

April 11—Boys begin eliminating for track meet.

April 15—Track meet with Geneva.

April 18—Edna and Gertrude are absent from English, consequently English class is very quiet.

April 19—Prof. Smucker of Bluffton, Ohio, visits school. A few Seniors are almost talked into attending college.

April 20—Dan says the boys played horseshoe today and he beat in three games.

April 21—Glee Club gives concert at W. C. T. U. meeting at home of Anna Luginbill.

April 22—H. S. county spelling contest.

April 27—Large delegation of B. H. S. attends class play of Hartford township.

April 28—All Seniors busy rehearsing class play.

May 6—Concert given by Glee Club, Mandolin Club and Orchestra at Evangelical church.

May 13—Reception to Seniors given by Juniors.

May 15—Baccalaureate services.

May 18—Senior class play.

May 19—Class Play repeated to crowded house.

May 20—Commencement.

May 21—Alumni Banquet.

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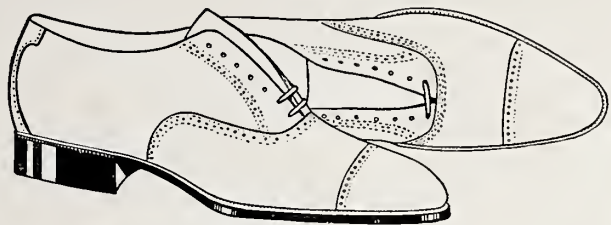
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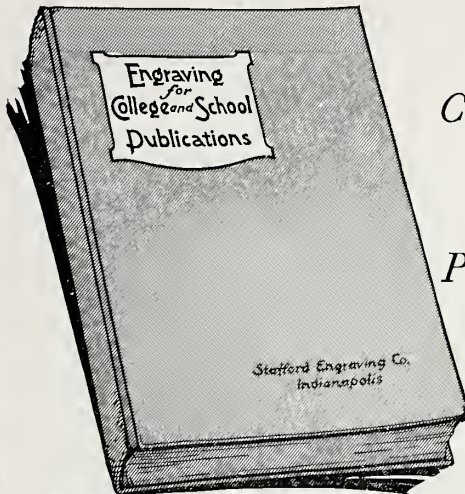
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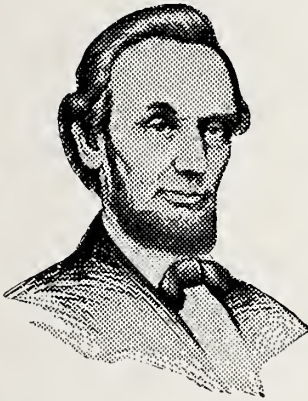
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In the grim quest for health, success and happiness it often happens that a single suggestion or recommendation proves to be the stepping stone which leads on to the Big Goal.

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To those who have good health, only remains to properly apply the faculties and talents which the Creator has endowed them with, and there can be no doubt as to their attaining success and happiness—the Big Goal.

And to those who do not have good health, they must make “getting health” their occupation—their business.

There is something I wish to tell you about, because it will be of interest to those who are seeking health and also to those who wish to maintain their present good health. That is, if any are seeking a way and means to get health or to maintain your present good health, you should not fail to investigate the Science of Osteopathy.

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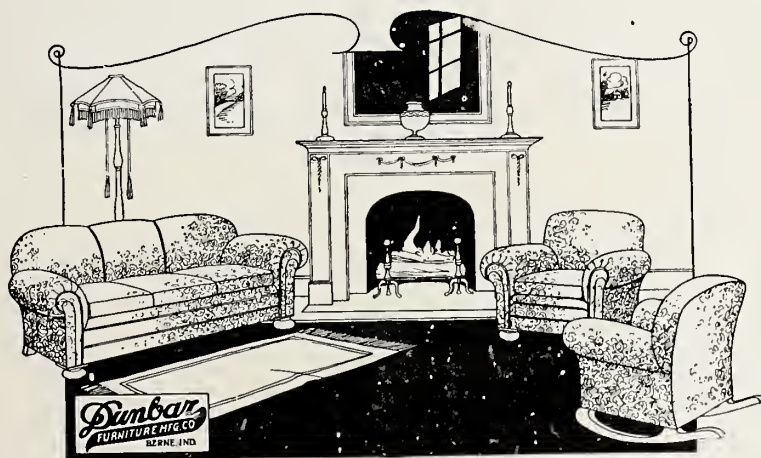
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